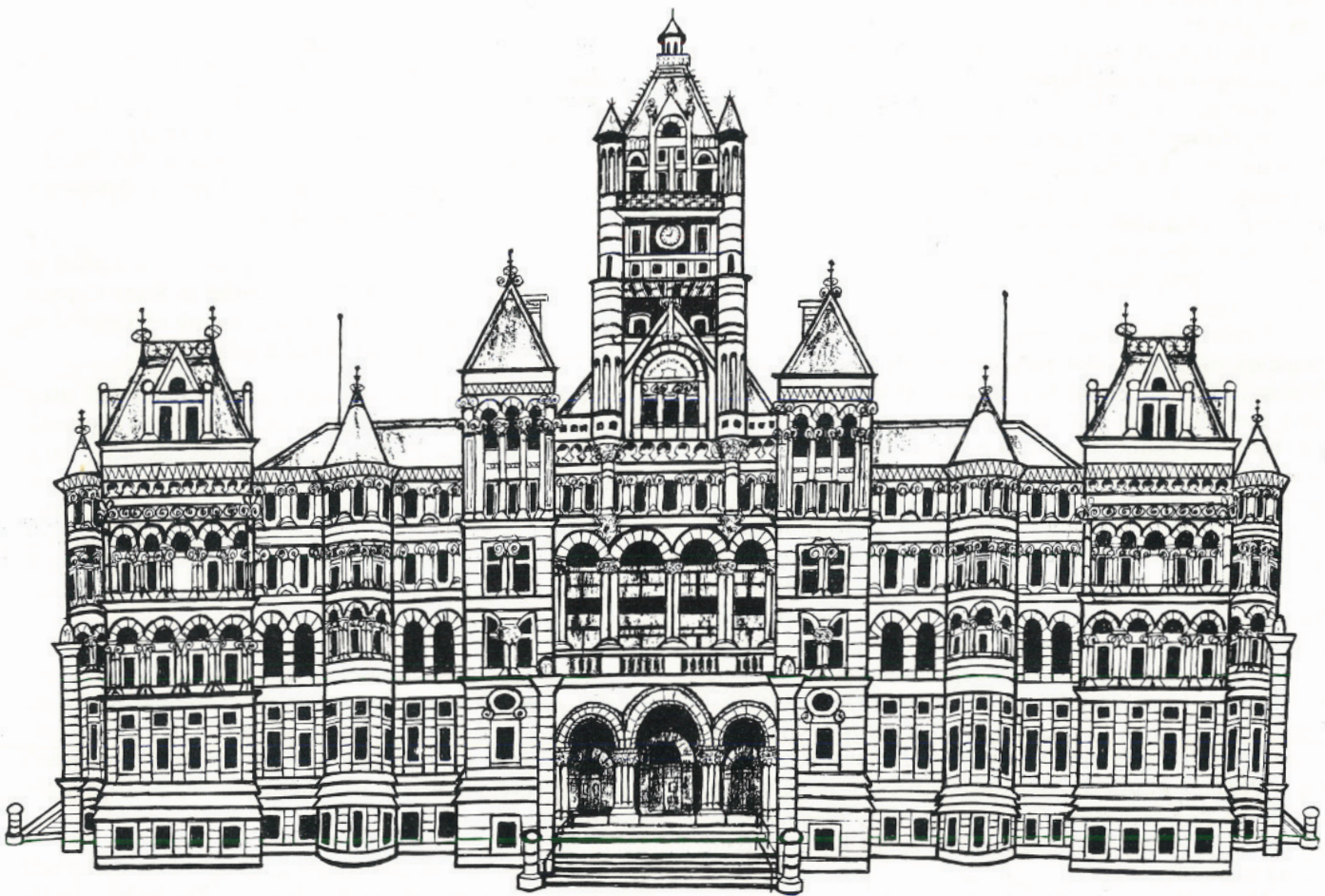
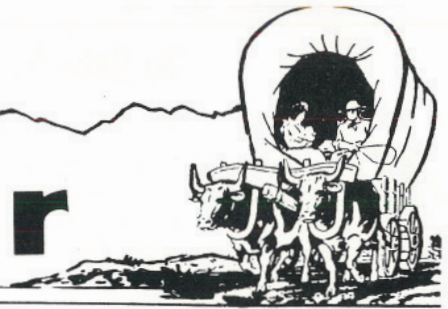


Jan. & Feb. 1975
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Utah Pioneers

THE Pioneer



Isabel Jarvis' famous drawing of Salt Lake's historic City & County Building now being renovated. The original sketch is on display in the Smithsonian Institute in the collection "Court Houses I Have Known."



The President's Message

By John A. Shaw

When the goin's easy, you ain't a climbin,' " is an old mountaineer expression that is worth pondering. The year ahead does not promise easy going for politicians, businessmen, housewives nor people anywhere. For Sons of Utah Pioneers we can expect 1975 to be one of the most eventful of recent years, bringing to us challenges filled with more strenuous problems than spectacular glories.

The three challenges I see facing SUP are to *cooperate*, *propagate* and *innovate*.

Decisions must be made this year that will affect and perhaps change long established projects and operations. We must examine our qualifications for membership and determine if having a pre-1869 pioneer ancestor takes precedence over enthusiasm and interest in western history and pioneer ideals. We may stress ourselves to the point of discovering how deep and in what directions our roots really extend.

Leadership responsibility ostensibly rests upon the shoulders of a few: the national president and board of directors and the presidents of local chapters. However, these are not the sole persons responsible to the membership for a successful year. Each of them is only one of the membership, which collectively bears the responsibility for our success. The means of ensuring a bright and promising future for SUP calls for the *cooperation* of every member in dealing with our problems and supporting our projects.

It's hard to believe, but members have been lost to this organization for an oversight in paying their national dues; after a few months their names are dropped. There are very few who would not be kept alive and functioning by a personal reminder from one of his chapter officers. Every chapter must have a functioning membership committee. Attention should be focused on father-son memberships. Perhaps a special combined father-son membership fee should be considered. *Propagation* of members, *propagation* of chapters, and *propagation* of SUP enthusiasm should mark this year.

The challenge of *innovation* is obvious and ever-present. New goals, imaginative projects, enthusiasm-generating activities are self-fulfilling. It is axiomatic that every chapter will rise to the level of its leadership. One project-minded member of my chapter has innovated in his Explorer troop a research project about the early forts of Weber County. Just one of the early by-products of this effort has been high school boys asking me, "What do you have to do to be a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers?"



OUR COVER PAGE ART

Newell G. Knight

The Salt Lake City & County Building is a monumental Shrine. Isabell Jarvis' drawing of this picturesque structure is on display in the Smithsonian Institute, along with several others of America's most famous city and county buildings.

It is located on Washington Square . . . designed in 1891 . . . Dedicated in 1894 . . . served as State Capitol until 1916 . . . now used for city and county offices which are being completely renovated and modernized . . .

A number of Utah historical and monumental sites during recent months have been given place in the National Registry of Historic Places and the grand old City and County Building merits this recognition quite as readily as others. The Utah Historical Society and the special committee selected these places in this state for such distinction, and are to be commended for their enthusiasm and splendid judgment. Pioneer Magazine has been carrying feature articles on some of these choice sites.

Washington Square was set aside for public functions by the early pioneers. Emigrants just entering the valley used it as a camping and recruiting site. The original site selected for the City and County Building at First South and State Street was later abandoned in favor of the public square.

Construction of the building, designed by architects Proudfoot, Bird and Monheim, began in December, 1891. The laying of the cornerstone in 1892 was under the direction of the Masonic Fraternity. Finally completed in 1894, at a cost of \$884,000, the new structure was dedicated by Wilford Woodruff, President of the Mormon Church. Shortly after completion of the building, it served the new State of Utah as its Capitol until 1916. Since then, it has been in continuous use, with the north half serving the city and the south half the county governments.



'Fresh Courage Take. . .'

In church services and particularly during Pioneer Days, we sing with great gusto: "Gird up your loins, fresh courage take, our God will never us forsake," from that grand old Mormon hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints." It was this impelling attitude that brought victory and success to the pioneers in their days of greatest trials.

A little more of this attitude might well be cultivated by the Sons of Utah Pioneers with the beginning of a new year. Like most every other social or fraternal group, we have more problems than anybody else as we enter into what could be one of our crucial years.

SUP this new year may well determine if it is to surmount such problems as increasing costs of operation, a dearth of younger members, need for more chapters, constitutional changes and more creative projects. We have handled these problems fairly well in recent years but this year, with the squeeze on everything, it's going to be harder.

So, we must "gird up our loins, fresh courage take." What an inspiration for us! Does the task ahead seem much harder than usual? "Fresh courage take." Are we becoming discouraged? "Fresh courage take." Does our enthusiasm and devotion for the Sons of Pioneers grow weak? "Fresh courage take!"

This attitude worked for the pioneers and will work for us and every other organization or individual who will adopt it. The pioneers were not pessimists in any sense. There was no element of discouragement among them. At times things looked very black indeed, but never to the point of quitting or even lessening their efforts.

Death sorely and sadly reduced their ranks, but not their spirits. Of 80,000 immigrants who crossed the plains during the great exodus, 6,000 died along the way.

The story of the Mormon Pioneers is one of faith, of courage, of complete devotion and unity. They never hesitated to "gird up their loins," knowing that the Almighty acknowledged their sacrifices and would reward them with a crown of glory.

As Sons of these valiant frontiersmen, with our own cause to promulgate, can we do less than follow their indelible footsteps?

QUOTE AND UNQUOTE: "If nations could overcome mutual fear and distrust, whose somber shadow is now thrown over the world, and could meet with confidence and trust to settle their differences, they could most likely establish a lasting peace."

—Fridtjof Nanson, Norwegian diplomat.

'Quiet Time' For Oldsters

The 20th Century Health Institute, which specializes in the prevention of disease rather than in cures, prescribes a "quiet time" each day for the older folk — a pause in the day's occupations in which a person shuts himself out of the turmoil of the world, away from everybody and everything.

Doctors at 20th CIH rely upon spirituality in a man's life to help him keep well. The staff encourages its patrons to cultivate a spiritual attitude, deep faith in God, as an asset in the prevention and treatment of physical ailments. The sayings of Hippocrates are posted prominently about the place, such as this gem:

"Meditation is for a man's spirit what walking is for his body."

In his quiet time the meditator takes stock of himself — not by his position with the firm, his status in the community or the church, his bank account or his press notices, but how he stands with God. It is a moment when he comes to realize that "no man is an island and none goes his way alone." It is a moment when he can best translate the yearnings and the cries of his heart and the deepest aspirations of his soul.

This quiet time is no mental vacuum. Rather it is the opening of a door which, during most of the noisy day, has been kept closed. The Psalmist put it: "Be still and know that I am God." The quiet time is a kind of individual fortress where one takes refuge from the emptiness and distractions of this frenzied existence by fulfilling the divine injunction:

To Wives of SUP Members:

As an appropriate birthday or anniversary gift, why not give your husband a LIFE MEMBERSHIP in this estimable society? A Life Membership in the SUP serves many purposes:

- It assures a continuity of this worthy society.
- The income from these funds provide necessary operation expenses.
- It reduces the member's annual society dues.
- It gives an attractive emblem-pin and a life certificate to the member.
- His name will appear on a bronze plaque along with upward of 200 others who have become life members. This plaque is a permanent reminder of these loyal and devoted members and is on display at the Sons of Utah Pioneers Administrative Office.
- Finally, it costs only \$100.00.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
Victor J. Bird, Chairman
P.O. Box 592
Provo, Utah 84601

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Our Readers Write

Action Forthcoming On Monument

Editor the Pioneer:

Thank you for publishing my recent article on the condition of the Los Angeles Pioneer Memorial Monument. Evidently the piece caused quite a stir among SUP members and the Mormon Battalion fellows. I have heard from a number of them and all seem to be surprised that this beautiful structure could have become so dilapidated.

President John Carmack of the Los Angeles Stake has been given responsibility for getting the monument restored to its former status. He's a good man and I know he's going to get results. I think his recommendation to the First Presidency is that LDS scouting groups be assigned to police the monument area regularly. This would be in addition to the maintenance supplied by the city and county crews on a regular basis.

I was asked to help with the inspection of the monument, and there has

been little change since I wrote the story. The main problem, as I explained in the article, is that it's difficult to get to the monument because of the traffic and lack of parking, particularly on week days.

At any rate, it looks as though we're making progress and the monument should be restored to its former state of excellence well in advance of the Bicentennial observance.

We're working with the Los Angeles Area committee on the participation of the Mormon Battalion in the local Bicentennial festivities. There isn't much to report as yet, but I'm sure that it will be a good opportunity to bring the many achievements of the Battalion to the attention of Southern Californians.

—Major Ken Clements

1527 East Hedgewood Ave.
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Pioneer Loses Friend

Pioneer Magazine lost one of its most consistent and generous supporters when William Featherstone, prominent advertising executive, died last October 19. "Bill" was one of our truly reliable supporters with an advertisement from one of his clients or another in practically every edition. Beneficial Life and KSL were only two of the clients he advertised in The Pioneer. He wrote most attractive and persuasive copy.

Mr. Featherstone went all the way out with all the many projects he undertook. One of his most worthy endeavors was to put the valid history

of the American Indian before the public. This he did by giving away hundreds of Books of Mormon. He set up a stand on the Walgren Corner on Main and South Temple whereon he placed these books, suggesting voluntary payment or no payment at all if the interested passer-by had no money.

Bill Featherstone will long be remembered for his pleasing personality, very special charm and immaculate apparel. He was that friendly kind of friend who lingers in the preciousness of memory long after he had departed. We of the Pioneer staff are going to miss him.

—Harold Jensen

Mrs. Bennion Now 100

Mrs. Milton Bennion, widow of the former dean of the English Department, University of Utah, turned 100 years of age on December 9, 1974. She was once chosen Utah's "Mother of the Year."

She lives with her daughter Laurine and husband Leonard Folsom, 490 Wander Lane in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Bennion has lost most of her sight and hearing, but otherwise is in fairly good health.

Along the Mormon Battalion Trail

Trek To Marker Dedication at El Centro Set January 15



John A. Shaw, national president SUP, enjoys a dance with his youngest daughter Rosemary at the Mormon Battalion dinner-dance.

by Col. Marvin E. Smith

Col. Fred M. Reese, national commander of the U.S. Mormon Battalion, will lead a group to El Centro, Calif. for the dedication of a roadside marker on January 15, 1975. The purpose will be to give moral support and encouragement to a group of Explorers and their leaders who are active in honoring the activities of the original Battalion in 1847.

Eight miles west of El Centro at a new and elaborate rest stop, the Calif. State Road Department has granted permission to have a suitable marker built to point out the location (near the junction of the Arizona, California and Mexico borders) where the Battalion marched by en route to the Pacific

Ocean 128 years previously. This is only one of several similar projects being planned by this outstanding group of young men. Capt. William Farris is their leader.

Those who are interested in taking a seven day trip please get the details from Marvin E. Smith, 485-8028, or write to 1665 Atkin Ave., SLC, 84106.

* * *

MORMON TRAIL ISSUE

A public hearing on whether to include the Mormon Pioneer Trail in the National Trails System was recently held at the State Capitol. President John A. Shaw with his daughter Rosemary came from Ogden to represent the SUP.

The consensus of many agencies and private groups seemed to favor the inclusion, although the federal regulations may have to be amended in order to accomplish this purpose. Significant historical points of interest will continue to be marked with the use of private donations.

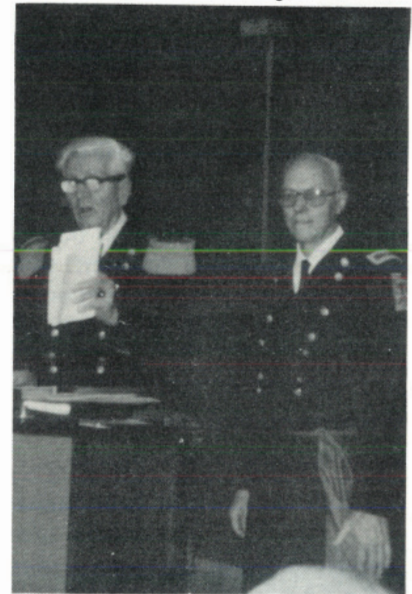
* * *

HISTORIAN SPEAKER

Church Historian Leonard J. Arrington was the guest speaker Nov. 15 at the annual Mormon Battalion Day Banquet in Salt Lake City. He related how the Mississippi Saints met with some of the Battalion group in Colorado and traveled from Pueblo to Salt Lake Valley near the time that Brigham Young arrived.

Master of ceremonies was Col. Reese, who recognized the presence of five national SUP presidents: Horace A. Sorensen, Milton Backman, Harold H. Jensen, Verl G. Dixon and John A. Shaw with their partners. Pres.-Elect Adolph Johnson and wife were also in the group.

* * *



Lt. Col. Harold H. Jensen receives Distinguished Service Award at battalion ceremonies. Col. Marvin E. Smith made presentation.

JENSON HONORED

Honored for his many years of service to the battalion and the SUP was Harold H. Jensen. He was presented with a Distinguished Service Award for his activity as Historian, Public Relations Director, and for his suggestion in 1947 that the Mormon Battalion travel over the original trail. Mr. Jensen was a vigorous national SUP president and raised its small membership to a new high.

Col. Mary Goodman of the Ladies Auxiliary introduced a pleasing musical program by the Neverly Bros. Dancing concluded the evening.

Other committee members who contributed to the success of the evening were: Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Duke, Dawson Stephens, M/Sgt. Charles E. Pomeroy and Irene Smith.

* * *

Major Virgil H. Peterson, national chaplain and sponsor of the SUP and battalion participation in the annual Lehi Stockmens Parade was recently presented with a plaque of appreciation by the Rodeo Parade Chairman. Our congratulations go to Virgil and the other loyal members who join with him in this service.



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SUP PROFILES

D. Clayton Fairbourn

D. Clayton Fairbourn was born in Crescent, Utah, the youngest of 8 children. His pioneer ancestors originally settled in the Millcreek area in Salt Lake County. His great-grandmother was a member of one of the handcart companies and pushed a handcart across the plains to Utah.



Mr. Fairbourn

At age 43 Clayton has moved only seven miles northeast from Crescent and now lives on a small farm in Granite with his wife Rosemary Miner Fairbourn and seven children.

Though a small physical move, there has been much schooling and service during those years. Clay-

ton holds a B.S. degree from Utah State University and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Utah Law School. He spent two years as an officer in the Air Force in Texas and did stake missionary work there.

He is a past president of Temple Quarry Chapter and a life member (No. 161) of SUP. He spent two terms as Granite Civic Chairman. He has served as President of the Utah Trial Lawyers. He is a practicing attorney with offices in Salt Lake City.

Presently he is a member of the Jordan School Board, Salt Lake County Recreation Board, state committeeman for the Ass'n of American Trial Lawyers, judge advocate for the National Sons of Utah Pioneers — busy!

He is also trying to finish bedrooms in the basement, construct a winning Pinewood Derby racer, and keep his assortment of horses, cows, rabbits, chickens, ducks and geese alive and healthy.

Fillmore Organizes Group To Preserve, Study Local History

Residents of east Millard County have organized the Pahvant Valley Chapter of the Utah State Historical Society to record and preserve local history and historical sites.

The new chapter — the Society's twenty-third — represents a cross-section of the community and is the first local chapter to be headed by a high school student. Merlyn Murphy, Millard High School senior, was elected president at the organizational meeting on October 3. Blaine Huntsman was named vice-president, and Dora Robinson assumed the post of secretary.

Miss Murphy represents a group of younger townspeople who are well underway with an oral history project supervised by educator Wayne Reid. In addition to oral history, the chapter hopes to acquire a historic building to preserve for use as a community archives, meetinghouse, and for other compatible activities.

*(Utah State Historical Society
Highlights)*

PRESERVATION BIG IN USSR

The All-Russian Society for the Preservation of Historical and Cultural Monuments boasts a dues-paying membership of some nine million, according to Reuter News Agency. The group was founded in 1965 by Soviet Intellectuals concerned about the destruction of that country's heritage. Members recently staged a day-night sit-in to prevent the demolition of a historic house in Moscote.

TO THE BABIES

We haven't all had the good fortune to be ladies; we have not all been generals, or poets or statesmen; but when the toast comes down to the babies — we stand on common ground, for we've all been babies! — Mark Twain



Col. and Mrs. Earl Hansen

Double honors went to Col. Earl A. Hansen and his wife Alta on Nov. 30 in Logan. It was the occasion of the reception for their Golden Wedding Anniversary and was sponsored by their outstanding family.

A past national SUP president, Earl was recognized by the Mormon Battalion for his many years of service to that organization. Following his earlier leadership as captain of Co. D, he was chosen for two successive terms as Commanding Officer of the entire battalion. Hard work and consistent service marked his term of office.

One highlight that occurred during his administration was the presentation of a trophy to the battalion for its participation in the Gold Discovery Days Parade at Coloma, California. The gala activities there and in Sacramento was the culmination of fine cooperation between the California Saints, the battalion, Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the SUP. Three busloads participated from Utah.

Earl and Alta were the recipients of the Outstanding Couple award at one of the national SUP encampments. Obviously they have been very active in good causes. Still another channel of service for Earl was his role of leadership in the Boy Scout movement.

Harold H. Jenson and Marvin E. Smith with their wives drove to Logan to make the Distinguished Service Award presentation to Col. Hansen on behalf of the Mormon Battalion staff and membership. Members in the Logan area joined in these ceremonies which took place at the Golden Wedding reception.

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President Spencer W. Kimball received a large photo of the first gentleman and lady of the Church, as they stood on Independence Rock, Wyoming, overlooking the circled caravan of 72 vehicles which carried 143 men, three women and two boys, who made up the Centennial Trekkers, the same as the original company in 1847. The presentation was made at the trekkers' reunion last Oct. 1. Participating in the presentation were (l to r): Claudell Johnson, Ralph R. Smith, Ray Alston, LaVere V. Adams and Wendell J. Ashton, who directed the 1947 reenactment.

Swett Homestead Is Interesting Site

(Utah Historical Highlights)

One of the most interesting sites in Daggett County, and all of Utah, is the Oscar Swett Homestead. In 1909 a homestead entry was made by Elizabeth Swett, presumably for her son Oscar, then a boy of sixteen. At Oscar's death in 1969 the ranch totaled some 396 acres.

The first cabin in Oscar's homestead entries was purchased in McKee Draw in 1912, dismantled, and moved to its present location. It is a one-room log cabin. They all slept in one large homemade bed with the youngest child lying across the foot of the bed.

The second home built by Oscar was a two-room log house situated

about 60 feet east of the one-room cabin. It was constructed sometime between 1918 and 1920. The kitchen stove warmed the entire house, and Oscar's oldest daughter, Mary, recalls her reluctance to leave the kitchen on cold winter nights to sleep in the unheated bedroom.

As the Swett family grew, ultimately to eleven, more room was needed. So in about 1929 a new five-room sawed-log home was constructed between the two earlier homes.

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Mormon Trail Proposal Gains Approval

The proposal to include the Old Mormon Trail on the National Trails System was given approval at the November meeting of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, but advocates warned that this was perhaps the wrong time to ask the government to spend any more money on the project. Confidence was expressed, however, that this support would later be given.

The trail, which traverses four states, is one of 14 now being considered. A study has identified 600 miles of the 1,300-mile route marked for development.

C. Boothe Wallentine, Mormon Trails Foundation, said at the hearing:

"Because of the historical significance and scenic beauty of the trail, we believe it should be designated as a historic trail. However, it should be developed without asking the federal government for more funds — not at this time."

He recommended that any plan where eminent domain would be utilized to secure lands should be avoided. He said the trail should be marked prominently on maps and wherever possible, information signs be posted.

Jim Moyle, chairman of the State Parks and Recreation Board, reported that every effort is being made to secure lands for park development without condemnation. He urged that development of the trail include markers, parks and recreation facilities wherever possible.

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Carolina Says Farewell To Pioneer Village

By Carolina Schindler

Several years ago I wrote a piece for the Pioneer Magazine. I called it *A Visit To Pioneer Village*. The "visit" has lasted almost 15 years. These were interesting and rewarding years. I met people from all over the world. People from Germany especially enjoyed talking to me because I could speak their language.



Carolina Schindler

Every tourist loved the museum and so many never had enough time to stay as long as they would have liked to. For the school children it was a special day to come to the Pioneer Village. So many tourists left the nicest compliments behind. They remarked how nice and clean The Village is.

Now my visit to the Village is over and it is time to say farewell and goodbye. I admit that I will miss The

EDITOR'S NOTE: Those who have met Carolina Schindler know her as a gracious, cheerful hostess. She is indeed proud of Pioneer Village and it was through her work that the museum was kept clean and presentable.

She also did her part in making the Administration Hall a pleasant room in which SUP Chapters and other groups could hold dinner meetings and socials.

May the yeras be good to her in preserving her health and happiness.

Village very much. It was like a second home to me, and I took great pride in it. My hope for the future is that whoever follows will take good care of the village and be truly concerned for it.

WORST PHYSICIANS

They're not listed in the yellow pages, but the three worst physicians are Dr. Pills, Dr. Kills and Dr. Bills.

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E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	1150	1105
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after-printing	50	95
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

George C. Lloyd, Business Manager

Two New Guides For Utah History Study

(Utah Historical Highlights)

Two new paperback guides find a welcome place on the bookshelf of Utah historians. F. N. McCoy's *Researching and Writing in History: A Practical Handbook for Students* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1974) costs \$1.75 and is well worth every penny.

Intended for college students faced with the task of writing a seminar paper, the handbook is easily adaptable to the uses of local historians. It spells out the step-by-step procedures for collecting a bibliography, reading

and note taking, writing, editing and rewriting.

A second useful reference, *A Guide for the Writing of Local History* by John Cumming, was published in 1974 by the Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. This sixty-six page paperback is issued free upon request (while quantities last) by the Michigan ARBC at TML Building, Suite 7, 6425 South Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48913.

PRAYER FOR YOUTH

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Utah Co. Council Honors Wife of SUP Executive

Mrs. Josephine Snarr Bird, Provo, has been named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Utah County Council of Governments, it is reported by Arlyn Sperry, COG director. She is the wife of Victor J. Bird, chairman of the Life Membership Committee for the National SUP Board.



Mrs. Bird

Specially talented in the cultural arts, Mrs. Bird will be remembered by SUP members for the beautiful and historical program she directed in the Smith Fieldhouse on the occasion of the SUP national encampment. The performers on mobile platforms circled in sequence around the audience in exciting panorama fashion.

Josephine Bird has been president of the Utah Valley Opera Association and a sponsor for the Utah Valley Symphony. Active in cultural affairs, she has worked with the Community Concert Association and is president of the Utah Federation of Music Clubs.

She has been instrumental in securing several music scholarships each year for youths. She has had leadership positions with the Utah Valley Hospital, the Hospital Guild and the Provo Safety Council, to name a few.

Mrs. Bird was chairman of the Building Committee of the Pioneer Memorial Museum and is a county and state board member of the DUP.

She has found time to also be active in the church and to be the wife of Victor J. Bird for 58 years. For her superior and multiple services she was presented with an appropriate plaque.

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Eldred G. Smith, presiding patriarch to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Sons of Utah Pioneers chaplain, examines the recently-dedicated Mormon Emigrant Trail marker which designates an historic site in El Dorado County, California. The trail was dedicated and markers set up by the SUP and California highway officials at the Squaw Valley Encampment.

Churches Exchange Historical Documents; Material Now Available to Researchers

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have exchanged copies of historic Mormon documents, officials of the two churches have announced. An agreement was signed by Pres. Spencer W. Kimball and Earl E. Olson, assistant managing director of the church's historical department and by Pres. W. Wallace Smith, of the Reorganized Church and Richard P. Howard, church historian, setting forth terms of the exchange and use of the documents for historical research.

Among the exchanged items were microfilm copies of the original and the printer's manuscripts of the Book of Mormon and other documents of the Joseph Smith era through 1845.

Copies of materials being provided from the Church in Salt Lake City are: Book of Mormon manuscript, 144 pages in the handwriting of Oliver Cowdery; Kirtland Revelations; Revelations, manuscripts received through 1844, including those not published in the Doctrine and Covenants; Far West Records, minutes of Church council meetings in Kirtland, Ohio, and Far West, Mo.; Book of Elder's licenses, Kirtland and Far West; Egyptian Grammar and Alphabet and related pages; Documentary History of the Church, through 1844; Nauvoo List of Church Members, 1843-45; Nauvoo Relief Society Minutes; Holograph diaries and letters of Joseph Smith, and Holograph diary of Hyrum Smith.

The Same Age-Old Question

Who Are Utah's Oldest Citizens?

By Harold H. Jenson

It's risky business to attempt to answer the question "Who are Utah's oldest?" The researcher often-times settles on a venerable gentleman or an aged and revered lady, and perhaps a couple of octogenarians or centenarians, and proceeds to pay them their greatly-deserved tributes, only to hear from some avid scholar of the longevity art, that somebody else is older. It is most unfortunate that no state historian or genealogist is available to keep the record straight, so we amateurs have to play it by ear.

In the limelight during last October was Miss Florence Young, who turned 103 on October 30, 1974. She lives at the Alyce-Lobb Nursing Home, 155 C Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Miss Young is a grand-niece of Dr. Seymour B. Young and Elizabeth R. Young. When she was scarcely a year old scarlet fever destroyed her hearing. Six years later her parents enrolled her in the Clarke School For The Deaf, Northhampton, Mass. at that time the only school of that kind in the country.

Learning via the Helen Keller method, she graduated with what was the equivalent of a high school education. She speaks softly and distinctly.

An Educated Lady

The third of 12 children, she helped her parents rear the children, helping to take care of the housework, cooking and gardening. She loved literature and studied the best books and by

strict reading habits, became a highly educated woman.

Today she has two surviving sisters: Mrs. Hortense Hammon and Mrs. Orson Rogers, both past 80. The report: She always has a smile for us and she worries about us a lot." When the writer visited her and presented her with a potted flower, she read his lips and caught every word he said — and responded with her usual winsome smile. She resembles her father, Dr. Young, and looks to be not past 70.

It is generally accepted that the oldest Utah lady is Mrs. Elizabeth Regh, who turned 103 last July 21, 1974. The story of her life appeared in a recent edition of The Pioneer.

Longest Married

There is no doubt that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Limelia Carell Heaton of Hurricane are Utah's longest living married couple. They celebrated their 74th year of married life September 5, 1974.

However, no one can surpass the record of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of Fairview who lived to celebrate 82 years of matrimonial bliss. National publications and television circuits noted of this amazing union.

Longevity is the most fascinating of all human interest stories. It is important that each community and the state keep records of the long lives of our time. They are the last of our pioneers. Who will keep these records when this old chronicler has to depart this frenzied existence?



George and Ellen
Everton

Evertons Observe Golden Wedding in New Zealand

TEMPLE VIEW, Hamilton, New Zealand — George Baugh and Ellen Rose Nielsen Everton, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on November 17 at the residence of the New Zealand LDS Temple president, Temple View, N.Z. More than 100 church members, neighbors and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Everton are temple workers and Mr. Everton was sent to New Zealand to organize and promote genealogical research among the New Zealand "Saints." He is one of the outstanding genealogists of the church.

At the time of his call from Logan, Utah, he was a member of the National Board of Directors of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, working with the Life Membership Committee. This is his second mission, with his companion, as a temple administrator, guide and genealogist.

Genealogical research among the Maoris is a comparatively new venture in church work but is catching on fast, reports Elder Everton. He reports many faith-promoting experiences by these good people engaged in this work.

The Evertons were married Nov. 19, 1924 in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

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Everything Is 'Jake' In Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter With Garn In Senate

Everything's 'Jake' in the Salt Lake Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, with its most prominent member, Mayor Jake Garn's election to the United State Senate in the November elections. Sen. Garn captured the Utah seat vacated by Wallace Bennett. Both are Republicans.

Political analysts agreed that Garn won over Congressman Wayne Owens in a close race, on account of the Utah tradition that the state is to be represented in the U.S. Senate by one member of each of the major political parties. As it is now, Sen. Garn is the only Republican from Utah in Congress. Sen. Frank E. (Ted) Moss and congressmen McKay and Howe are Democrats. Sen. Moss is also a member of SUP.

Shortly after being elected mayor of Salt Lake City, Garn and his wife Hazel were named "SUP Couple of the Year" during the 1972 encampment.

Mayor Garn was elected in Decem-

ber of 1973 as president of the National League of Cities. He would have become its president this December. Jake is one of three mayors from throughout the United States on the new Coalition Committee. He is a charter member of this committee, formed only a year ago to bring the views of the nation's cities, counties and states together in a unified voice on matters of domestic policy. He was also appointed to the prestigious Advisory Committee on Inter-governmental Relations.

Jake was born and reared in Utah and graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in business administration and finance. He and Hazel have four children.

Sen. Garn served in the U.S. Navy as a pilot and is currently a lieutenant colonel in the Utah National Guard.

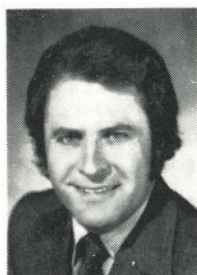
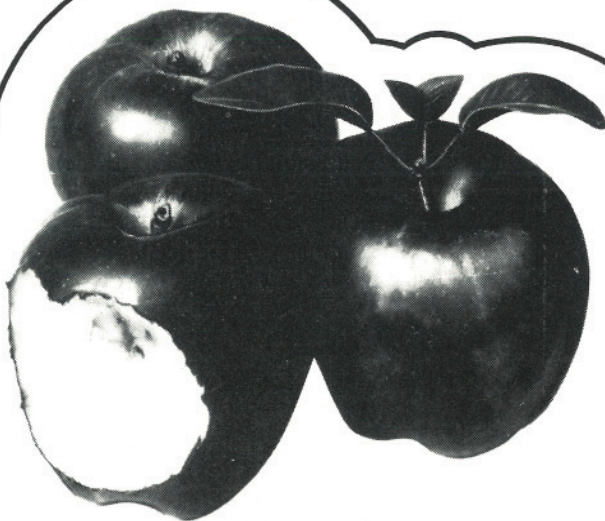
The delegates at the Republican State Convention nominated Jake as their U.S. Senate candidate with upward of 90 percent of the votes.



*Senator Jake Garn
... new SUP in Congress*

BE A FRIEND

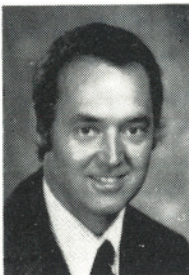
What is the secret of making friends? There is no secret. Friends, like all good things in this life, can be had by anyone who wants them. There is only one simple rule to follow; it is this: To have a friend, be one yourself.



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Chapter SUP Eternal

Dr. Joel E. Ricks

Dr. Joel Edward Ricks, 85, former president of the Temple Fork Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, professor of history at Utah State University and prominent church and civic worker, died November 26, 1974, in Logan, Utah. He served as head of the History Department at USU for 33 years. He retired in 1967.

There were very few honors in the teaching profession that Dr. Ricks did not win. He was chairman of the Incomplete Grades Committee, Awards and Honors Committee, USAC's Semi-Centennial Commission in 1938 and the Inaugural Committee for President Franklin S. Harris. He was president of Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary society, twice president of the Faculty Association and Honor Faculty lecturer.

The history seminar room at the University was dedicated to Dr. Ricks at a public reception in 1966. His portrait by Everett Thrope hangs in the room.

Dr. Ricks was president of the Utah Historical Society from 1925 to 1957. He was instrumental in making the society a statewide institution and established branch county societies throughout the state.

In addition to his service as president of the Temple Fork SUP Chapter, he was charter member of the Phi Alpha Theta national honor society and member of the American

Historical Association. He was mentioned in Who's Who in America.

A renowned and prolific writer, Dr. Ricks published, among several other works, "The History of Utah State Agricultural College." He contributed four chapters and was editor of "The History of Cache Valley, Utah-Idaho." He also wrote the monographs, "Mormon Colonization Under John Taylor" and "Mormon Colonization Since John Taylor."

Dr. Ricks graduated from the University of Utah in 1912 and was a Fellow of the University of Chicago, 1928-29. He served as principal of Gunnison High School in 1912 and taught there 12 years. He was president of Weber College in 1920-22.

He was born October 18, 1889 in Rexburg, Idaho, the son of Nathan and Sarah Ann Taylor Ricks. He married Katherine McKay, June 8, 1917 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors include his wife of Logan; a brother, Francis, Rexburg, Idaho; sisters: Mrs. Mary R. Bauman, Driggs, Idaho; Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Ogden, and Jeanette Ricks, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held November 27 in the Logan Fifth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Logan City Cemetery.

D. Wills Thompson

HUNTSVILLE, Utah — Daniel Wells Thompson, 65, was dead on arrival at the McKay Hospital in Ogden, on October 14, 1974.

He was a dairy farmer and worked at Meadow Gold Dairy for a number of years prior to retirement. He lived in Eden until 25 years ago, when he moved to Huntsville.

Mr. Thompson, member of the Jefferson Hunt Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, was a member of the Huntsville Ward and was active as a high priest. He formerly served on a stake mission and had been president of the Elders Quorum, also a teacher in the Seventies Quorum.

D. Wells Thompson was born August 21, 1909 in Eden, Utah, a son of Earl E. and Aleida Shupe Thompson. He was married to Mary Elva Montgomery in the Logan LDS Temple on January 31, 1931.

Surviving are his widow of Huntsville, three sons and one daughter, Rex W. Thompson, Jay E. Thompson and Glen D. Thompson, all of Huntsville and Mrs. Lois T. Child, Kanesville, also 13 grandchildren. Also surviving is his father and stepmother Beulah S. Thompson. He had one brother and two sisters: Don J. Thompson, Roy; Mrs. Clarence (Iris) Chard, Bountiful and Mrs. Delmar (Deo) Hodson, Roy.

Funeral services were held October 17 in the Huntsville Ward Chapel and interment was in the Eden Cemetery.

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Harold I. Bowman

Harold I. Bowman, 79, member of the Salt Lake Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers, and prominent LDS Church worker, died, October 8 in a Salt Lake City hospital of natural causes.

Mr. Bowman was president of the Spanish-American Mission from 1953 to 1958 and bishop of the Yale Second Ward and Bonneville Stake Patriarch. He was also a member of the Lions Club, the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club and president of the Vermillion Cliff Cattle Co. He founded the Jacob Lake Inn in Arizona's Kaibab Forest in 1923.

Harold I. Bowman was born August 20, 1895 in Kanab, Utah to Henry Eyring and Mary Gubler Bowman. He married Nina Nixon June 8, 1921 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died February 15, 1959. He married Farel Knudson Chamberlain Nov. 21, 1960 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. John P. (Effie Dean) Rich, Salt Lake City; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, O. C. Bowman, Mrs. Lyle T. (Maybelle) Brady, both of Salt Lake City; Maynard, Albuquerque; Mrs. Loaz W. (Maybeth) Johnson, Provo; Mrs. Arthur (Zerita) Bowman, Lubbock, Texas.

Funeral services were held October 12 in the Bonneville Stake Center and burial was in the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park, Salt Lake City.

E. Ray Gardner

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — E. Ray Gardner, 85, member at large in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died in a Provo Hospital Oct. 31 of complications following surgery.

Mr. Gardner was born June 27, 1889 in Salem, Utah County, to Samuel T. and Rachel Shields Gardner. He married Stella Gerber, Oct. 8, 1914 in the Salt Lake Temple. He was an active member in the LDS Church and retired farmer, builder and insurance man.

Survivors include his wife; sons and daughters; Mrs. Merline Throolin, San Lorenzo, California; R. G., Mrs. Duane M. (Helen) Durrant, both American Fork; Dr. Paul G., Los Gatos, California; Mrs. Harlow (La Rae) Mortensen, Lancaster, California; 21 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters: Mrs. Hazel Gasser, Mrs. Jack (Lenore) Francom, both Payson; Mrs. Doris Genter, Barstow, California; Frank Gardner, Long Beach, California; Clark, Orem; Fay, Carlos and Mrs. William (Enola) Barney, all Spanish Fork.

Funeral services were held in the American Fork Fifth Ward and burial was in the American Fork Cemetery.

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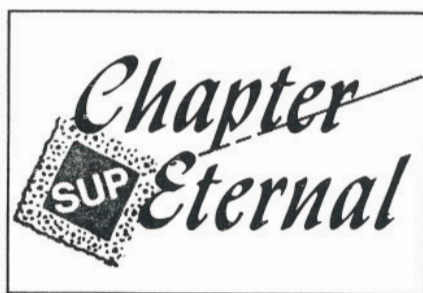
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Ronald Ira Packer

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Ronald Ira Packer, 63, member of the Brigham City Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Nov. 24, 1974 at his home of natural causes.

He was born March 22, 1911, at Corinne, a son of Ira W. and Emma Jensen Packer.

He married Hazel E. Olson December 31, 1934, in Brigham City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS temple.

He was a pioneer in the automobile business in Brigham City. He was cofounder of Packer Motor Company, Inc., and was serving as general manager at the time of his death. He was founder and an officer in Packer investment corporation.

A civic worker, he was active in the Boy Scouts, charter member of the Brigham City Jaycees, past director of the chamber of commerce and charter member of the Box Elder Sheriff's Jeep Search and Rescue patrol. He was also a member of the Utah Auto Dealers Association.

He was active in the LDS church, where he was serving as a high priest and home teacher.

Survivors include his widow of Brigham City, three sons and one daughter: R. Dee Packer of Bountiful; James K. Packer of North Ogden; Steven I. Packer, and Mrs. Dale (Elaine) Bess, both of Brigham City; 17 grandchildren; five brothers and three sisters: Leon C. Packer, Lowell W. Packer, Doyle L. Packer, William L. Packer, Mrs. Alfred (Opel) Fry, Mrs. McLaren (Nona) Funk, all of Brigham City; Boyd K. Packer, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Alfred (Donna) Swiss, Eureka, California.

Funeral services were held in the Brigham City First Ward chapel with Bishop Melvin Peart officiating. Interment was in Brigham City cemetery.

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From 'Decisions' Magazine

C. S. LEWIS: There are two equal and opposite errors into which our race can fall about the devils. One is to disbelieve in their existence. The other is to believe, and to feel an excessive and unhealthy interest in them.

PETER E. GILLQUIST: In Christianity it's not what you know but Whom you know.

RUTH PERRY: We can talk to God about those who won't let us talk to them about God.

MARTIN LUTHER: We are not saved by faith and works, but by a faith that works.

JOHN COWPER POWERS: The secret of the universe as . . . it reveals itself to us, turns out to be personality.

OLE HALLESBY: Never does sin become so repulsive as when the light of God's love falls upon it.

KAI JENSEN: The problem is not how to get rid of anxiety, but how to let Christ have more power within us.

JOHN W. WELCH: If you want to hit a person a knockout blow, hit him with an act of loving kindness.

Brigham City's Lost Gold Mine

By James Miller

Western Historical Writer

William Neeley lived in Brigham City, in the 19th century. He was a partner with George Parsons in a salt plant west of Brigham City. They made huge vats over fire places. They put the salty water in the vats and then evaporated the moisture out and sold salt even in Montana.

Many times they would lose the oxen during the night. They would go up the river and get in the willows so they could not be found. Mr. Neeley was a prayerful man and often in answer to prayer, he would know where to find the animals.

One time in the spring or early summer, he was up on the mountain looking for cows, as he was climbing the hill near the top, south of Mantua, Utah, he stopped to rest. He sat on a ledge of rock. While resting he picked up a rock in his hand. The rock was so heavy, he examined it and there he could see the gold in it. Then he looked at the ledge and it was all the same, "rich in gold."

He put the sample in his pocket, looked around so he could find it later. He took this sample to Salt Lake City, visited Brigham Young and showed it to him.

Brigham could see it was really good, but Brigham told Neeley not to try to mine it now or to let out the news, as many outsiders would come in and look for it. Brigham told him the time would come, perhaps at the time of the Church's return to Jackson County, Missouri. He predicted that gold would be taken from here to help out with that temple.

Mr. Neeley told his partner about it. They decided to get some gold for themselves, so they went and followed his tracks up the hill. Sure enough, when they got near the spot where the gold had been found, Mr. Neeley became confused and failed to locate the ledge of gold.

Never was he or anyone else able to find it. So it became a lost gold mine or discovery at least.

Clara O'Reilly: Butterfly to Barfly

SAGA OF A RICH BARFLY'S SORDID CAREER

*By Thyra Samter Winslow
Western Historical Writer*

The classic painting Artist Paul De Veres did in connection with the life and death of Clara O'Reilly tells at a look the ultimate end of lone women drinking promiscuously in taverns and bars, or in Clara's time, just plain saloons. It tells her story and that of many thousands of others like her, in thousands of words which sound out merely a pale echo in comparison.

This painting should be hung over every bar in the United States, next to the mirrors into which the pathetic and often repulsive lady barflies gaze at themselves fearfully, through a boozy fog. This might possibly diminish the number of these lady barflies, mostly alcoholics. It would be a happy day for the bartenders and the proprietors, too, if this came to pass.

So, when a rather calloused and cynical male drinker in one of these bars said to me: "Why devote so much time and space to a drunken nuisance like Clara O'Reilly?" I was able to tell him just why Clara, as a pathetic, horrible example, may not have lived her sordid life without some benefit to society, which gave her what might have been a happy and comfortable life.

\$100,000 And Rolls Royce

She may have been more fortunate than most of her sisters in the barfly coterie in that she left an estate of \$300,000, a Rolls Royce and had an income of over \$2,000 a month. She did not have to beg her drinks. She was lucky in having both an able and scrupulously honest agent and lawyer. So she had more than enough money to buy ample booze so that she might be sure to drink herself to death.

But we would have to go a long way to find such a life story, one that needs no moralizing, to point out the tragedy that inevitably is forecast in the lone woman's glass in a saloon.

Clara, as many foresaw, ended up a bum, no doubt about it, even though we may tag her a bar butterfly. That sounds nicer than tagging her the walking horror she was in her later years. She died, some 20 years ago, on the



A lone promiscuous woman drinker entertains her last friends, the bums, in the Greenwich Village Saloon where Clara O'Reilly died — just a "face on a barroom floor." This picture was painted from life by the American artist, Paul De Veres.

washroom floor of a cheap saloon in New York's famed Greenwich Village.

Sought Big-City Glamour

Her decent and most respected relatives to whom she had refused to listen in her role of lone prowler, came to New York from the little town of Indian Creek, Mo. to take her body back home. That was the end of Clara.

She had come to New York some 20 years before, to see what the town had to trade for her youth, innocence and loveliness. She was starry-eyed when she gazed at New York's skyline.

First she aimed at The Follies chorus but she was not too coy to learn quickly that the role of the legendary "rich man's toy" seemed to offer the best prospects. So she soon

became "a bird in a gilded cage," as the sob sisters wrote it in those days.

When her man tired of her, as those of his type usually do, she compromised her broken heart with a neat \$200,000 cash, plus some \$20,000 worth of elegant furniture and a Rolls Royce, which she still owned in storage when she died.

After this breakup of her romance, everything did indeed seem rosy. But the city had something else to offer, besides this shameful romance with its attendant luxury — a drunkard's grave.

She had learned to drink early in her career and she began to slip inevitably into the half-world of carousing

(See Clara O'Reilly, next page)

Five Buildings, Six Sites Go On Historic List

Six Utah buildings have been nominated to the National Register of Historic Places and five more have been added to the State Register of Historic Sites, it has been announced by the Utah State Historical Society.

The six new Utah entries to the national register are: The Simon Bamberger Home in Salt Lake City; the Henry J. Wheeler farm in Salt Lake County; the Doc Parsons cabin in Brown's Parks, Daggett County; the Oscar Sweet Ranch, Greendale, Daggett County; the Ralph Ramsay Home in Richfield and the Sevier County Courthouse in Richfield.

New on the state register are: the William Spry home, the John A. Evans home and the Albert E. Fisher mansion in Salt Lake City; and the Edward Phillips home in Kaysville, according to Dr. Milton C. Abrams, chairman, Governor's Historic and Cultural Sites Review Committee.

"The National Register was set up to recognize sites around the nation that contributed to the pattern of history and living," explained Cindy Rice, coordinator of surveys for the Utah State Historical Society. "Those names can be recognized because they are associated with a famous person, a unique example of craftsmanship or architecture or a whole area that serves to illustrate a scene."

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Clara O'Reilly: Butterfly to Barfly

(continued from previous page)

with friendly men and women who were mostly after her money. The rest of her days, which she spent in the friendly, glaring lights of the saloon, can be quickly told in a short movie — cheap groceries, a dark little room in the Village, and a bloated, dissipated countenance that must have been revolting, even to herself.

Cared For Nothing

She hated other women unless they were barflies, too. She picked up many men. At last it was only down-and-outers who guzzled down her liquor. She was willing enough to take up the more respectable males, but they took one look at her and turned away in disgust.

The superintendent at 21 Gove St., where she lived, told me: "She didn't care anything about friends or current movies or clothes or music or reading. Never had any friends except the bums she bought drinks for. Never had any possessions in her room but a few photographs, not even a suitcase. Kept her things in paper bags and all of her clothes were in rags."

She never cared how her room looked although once in a while she would say, "Alice, when did you clean this place?" Every mid-morning she would start her drinking."

"She wouldn't listen to reason,"

Oh, it's good to get together
When we've been so long apart;
When we're drawn into the circle
By the magnets of the heart;
When the soul grows reminiscent,
And the pictures pale and glow,
In the golden panorama
Of the sweet, sweet long ago.

Oh, it's good to get together
Though it serves no other end,
Than to catch the genial spirit
Of a comrade or a friend;

said her lawyer, Joseph R. Marro, "She would take her \$2,000 monthly dividend check and cash it at the nearest pub. She refused to see a physician or a psychiatrist; wouldn't live any place except in her small tenant room."

Carried Torch For Years

"She was good natured at times, after she had a few drinks; before that, sullen and sulky," said Frank, the bartender at the Riviera, where she died. "She didn't care how she looked; clothes dirty and in rags. Occasionally, if you ever caught her sober, she would talk sense. She carried a torch for that \$200,000 boy friend who paid all that money to get rid of her."

"All the women around this bar drink too much, most of them carrying torches for some guy who walked out on them. Men carry torches for a while, but soon get rid of them. Maybe women, when they try to drown their sorrows and disappointments in booze, don't know how to quit thinking about some character who is dead or spending his time and money on another dame."

The story of Clara O'Reilly's barfly career is common enough even 20 years after she became a derelict and a tramp and drowned herself in booze. It is happening to thousands like her whether they are blind to the "shame of my sex," or not.

REUNION

Or to stir among the ashes
While the shadows fall apart,
And renew the glowing embers,
At the hearthstone of the heart.

Oh, it's good to get together
Be the weather foul or fair,
When you feel the social spirit
Like a heart-throb in the air;
And you see the old-time faces
Round the circle; Oh, it's good
To renew an old acquaintance
In the bond of brotherhood.

—Theodore A. Curtis

Greetings to . . . Sons of Utah Pioneers

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Hyrum John Richards — Mendon Pioneer, Churchman, Civic Leader

(continued from preceding edition)

By Cleo Richards Copen

It was in Logan that my father, Hyrum John Richards, met and married my mother, Geneva Laub, in the Logan Temple on March 29, 1916. They made their home in Mendon where he accepted the job of station agent for the Utah-Idaho Central Railroad, which he had helped to survey, and the Wells Fargo Express. A short time later he became auditor for this company as well. All this time he kept with the buying and selling of cattle, grain, coal and timber.

In 1916 my father purchased the first registered Holstein in Mendon and from then until 1950, when he retired from the cattle business, he had one of the finest purebred registered herds in the Western United States, under the name of 'Westbreak.'

He won all the honors available at the State Fairs for years, sometimes winning first, second, and third in the same class. His herd was rated number one in the western United States. He set records for milk production and butterfat content. His cattle brought record prices and were sold to farms in California, Illinois, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Wahsington, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and South America.

He exchanged breeds with the Utah State Agricultural College, now Utah State University, and helped to build up their herd where more outstanding records were made. This was in collaboration with Professor George B. Caine.

He was a member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and was a delegate at six conventions, in Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado, Iowa, Washington and Wisconsin. He officiated as a judge for Holsteins at State Fairs in Utah, Idaho and Oregon. He was secretary and treasurer of the Farm Bureau Organization and helped to build the first cheese factory in Cache Valley, where he became director and recorder. He was the first dairy farmer to install water in the milking barns so the cattle could drink while in their stalls. He bought the first milking machines and installed them, thus keeping human hands from touching the milk. He also installed the first milk house to cool the milk, therefore

adding to its keeping qualities. He built the first open sheds so the cattle could lie in the shade in the summer and be protected from the cold in winter. He purchased the first manure spreader in Mendon to help increase production of his crops. His teams of matched work horses were famous throughout the valley. He had one team of dapple gray show horses, two teams of black horses with white legs and a team of chestnut sorrels which were full brothers, weighing an even 2,000 pounds each.

Church Activities

Although setting records with his cattle was his first love, my father also had many other interests in both church and civic affairs. He was secretary of the Deacons Quorum, Teachers Quorum, Elders Quorum, president of the Elders Quorum, instructor in the Elders and High Priests Quorum, president of the YMMIA, boy scout leader, teacher in four different Sunday School classes from adult classes to teen-age classes (where he was most loved by the hard-to-handle teenage boys). He was a ward teacher and home teacher for many years and worked in four Stakes in the Church. He was president of the Old Folks Committee in Mendon, head of the church Building Committee, head of the church Clean-Up Campaign, and for many years a worker in the Logan Temple.

My father was city recorder for eight years and the youngest man to be elected mayor of Mendon. He held that office for eight years. While mayor he enlarged the Mendon Cemetery and built a new road to make access easier. He also installed water in the cemetery to help beautify it. He worked with other mayors of Cache Valley in establishing the county airport. He was instrumental in increasing the city street lights from four to twenty-six so that there was a light on each of the street corners. He was successful in purchasing from the government 160 acres of land for the city water shed and then seeing the water system paid off, leaving the city out of debt. He had the streets oiled and had new ditches made throughout the city to carry off the waste water. It was because of him that the roads from Wells-

ville to Cache Junction, through Mendon, and from Mendon to Logan were oiled. He started the new school building. He started the first Clean-Up Day in Mendon to help keep the city beautiful. He drafted many new city ordinances such as cleaning snow from the streets and sidewalks, and was the first one to adopt the order of prayer at the opening of all city meetings. He was director of the Government Committee for lending money to the farmers to purchase dairy cattle during the depression years.

Joins SUP

After the death of my mother in 1946, my father joined the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and took part in the 1947 Centennial reenactment of the original Mormon trek from Nauvoo, Illinois to the Salt Lake Valley. The 1947 trekkers endeavored to make their journey as much a replica of that of the original pioneers as possible. Their personnel included 143 men, three women and two boys — the same as that of the 1847 company that, led by President Brigham Young, rolled into the valley of the Great Salt Lake in the summer of 1847. It was a memorable experience to cover the route where their ancestors, a persecuted people, had trod a hundred years before. This new caravan was welcomed and hailed by every mayor who met them along the route. Quite a different story than had taken place with the pioneers in 1847.

In November of 1947 my father went to Illinois as a dairy specialist for that state. While there Mr. Jessen from Cache Valley called on him and persuaded him to return to Cache Valley to become manager of the Spring Creek Ranch. There was a large herd of holsteins that needed building up and, as this was my father's great love, he spent hours working with it and then showing the cattle at Fairs in Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

My father joined the Mormon Battalion in 1950. He made numerous trips, several of which he helped to organize, to commemorate the marches of the first battalion.

(see RICHARDS, next page)

When Praying Is Not Enough

by Ruth Bell Graham

There are times, I have found, when praying is not enough. God says, as it were, 'What are you praying for? Do something!'

Moses, hotly pursued by Pharaoh, cried out to God, who replied, 'Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward' (Exodus 14:15).

After Israel's ignominious defeat at Ai, the desperate Joshua prostrated himself in prayer before the Lord only to hear him say, 'Wherefore liest thou thus upon thy face? Israel hath sinned' (Joshua 7:10-11).

If our hearts are listening as we pray, we will from time to time hear, 'What are you praying for? Do something!' And we will know what it is that we must do. A wrong to put right, a sin to confess, a letter to write, a friend to visit, or perhaps a child to be rocked and read to.

C. S. Lewis suggested that as we pray, Christ stands beside us changing us. 'This may send a man,' he wrote, 'from his prayers to help his wife in the kitchen or to his desk to write a needed letter.' And again, 'I am often, I believe, praying for others when I should be doing things for them. It is so much easier to pray for a boor than to go and see him.'

And so it is with us. We must be quick to pray, and just quick to obey.

(From *Decisions Magazine*)

Hyrum Richards — Mendon Pioneer

(Continued from preceding page)

Leaves Cache Valley

In 1953 he finally decided to give up his home in Cache Valley and moved to Salt Lake City. While there he met and married Bessie Carney on June 30, 1953. He first went to work at the Salt Lake County Surveyors Office and then moved to the State Capitol where he worked in the accounting office, in evaluating property, and in the Motor Vehicle Department. He retired in 1964, at the age of 72, but even then went back to help at the busy times of the year. He was given a fabulous retirement party and presented with a gold watch. I am sure my father will never forget the happy years he spent at the Utah State Capitol and the many good friends he made there. Following is a quote from his remarks at his retirement party, "I face retirement with mixed emotions. It is an end and a beginning. I hope my leisure can be spent in some worthwhile manner so that I might have a well balanced life, just a change of activity, a lessening of responsibility and position but a pursuit of worthwhile things. I thank you for the hope and help you have given me and for

each happy moment in your company. I don't think any of us here will ever grow old. We are young thinkers and can prove it. My work with you is over but our friendship is not over. God bless you, everyone."

To me my father had all of the attributes that endear a father to his daughter. He fulfilled all my expectations of fatherhood. He was generous to a fault. His patience and love and understanding of young people was something to behold. I never saw a young person who did not love my father. He truly exemplified the saying, "We are all our Heavenly Father's children." He admonished us all to live righteous lives so we would have the right to ask for divine help. To my father happiness was a goal reached only by following the rules laid down by the Master. He found good in everyone and believed in magnifying one's virtues. His beautiful life has taught me many lessons, the most important of which is that he proves, without a doubt, that it is possible to live the gospel of Jesus Christ right here on this earth. No wonder we all love him.

Oldest Mormon Church Chapel At Pine Valley

PINE VALLEY, Utah — The Pine Valley Ward Chapel, built in 1868 and listed on the National Register of Historic Sites, has now survived modernistic progress, to remain the oldest Mormon Chapel in the world. This is regarded as a significant status, considering the demolition of so many old pioneer "meeting houses" in recent years.

Nestled in the valley at the foot of the 10,000-foot Pine Mountain, its pristine atmosphere is enhanced by the stark whiteness of its walls and the old-fashioned picket fence surrounding the picturesque two-story structure, on Pine Valley's Main Street.

Ebenezer Bryce, an Australian ship-builder, designed the church after the style of New England and said he was "building it like a ship." The edifice was made of the area's own pine, milled locally, hand-hewn, fastened with wooden pegs and rawhide thongs, as were most all the pioneer meeting houses in those days. The walls were assembled flat on the ground, then raised and fastened together.

BAD DREAM

*In the old, arrogant way,
Eyes mocking and head high,
My father's ghost came by
To shake my hand and say,
"Bravo, my son!"*

But why?

All I had done was die.

— Brendan Gill

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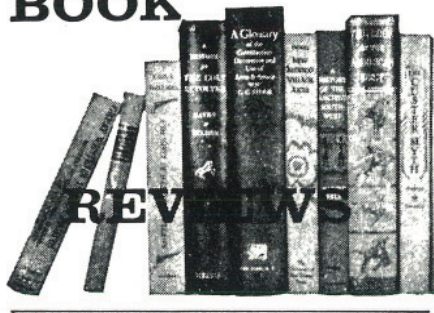
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BOOK



Masterpiece Of Thought

PRINCIPLES, PROMISES AND POWERS, by Elder Sterling W. Sill, a blending of philosophy, religion and common sense, that answers many of the perplexities of our day, Deseret Book, 327 pages, \$3.95.

It's an old truism that "as a man thinketh so is he," in which case Sterling W. Sill's new book, "Principles, Promises and Powers," is sure to improve a lot of people, intellectually, socially and spiritually. This fine volume is a powerful stimulative for upright thinking and action.

With thoughtful reflection and some deep thinking, this book will provide the reader with the answers to most all of his problems. It is excellent material for family home evening and study group discussions.

Millions have heard or read Elder Sill's sermons and lectures in church books and magazines, on radio and television and have been entertained and inspired. His Sunday night radio talks from Temple Square have been coming over the air waves for more than 15 years. His "Saturday Night Thoughts" in the Deseret News Church Section are most popular. This author is probably the most prolific reader among all our religion writers. His stockpile of quotes and quips are tactfully placed and most abundant.

A general impression of the contents of this volume can be gathered by listing a few chapter titles: The Age of Power, Action and Reaction, All Mixed Up, Alienation of Affections, The Quitter, Salute to America, So Little Time and So Much To Do. "Principles, Promises and Powers" is a golden treasury of wisdom, wit and spirituality.

—HHJ

Our Three Loyalties

GOD, FAMILY, COUNTRY
Our Three Great Loyalties, by President Ezra Taft Benson, 411 pages, illustrated, Deseret Book Company, \$5.95.

This new book by the president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, combines the spiritual with the temporal and with events in the author's personal life throughout a brilliant and inspiring career, locally, nationally, internationally and in the Church. With introduction by Elder Mark E. Petersen, also of the Council of the Twelve, the book is a masterwork of tremendous value in the home and in the Church.

The vast versatility of subjects, the sincerity and depth of feeling the book imparts, and the authoritative source of the materials presented, make "God, Family, Country," perfect for study group guidance, particularly for Family Home Evening. There are stories for all age groups, told in simplicity and forcefulness. It is a book that should be in every library.

—Harold & Martha Jensen

Brigham's Boys

MY DEAR SON, letters of Brigham Young to his sons, 375 pages, illustrated, \$5.95, Deseret Book Company, in collaboration with the Historical Department, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"True religion is the life of the soul." This statement by President Brigham Young summarizes the theme of his 95 letters to his sons in a new book, the first of the Heritage Series published by Deseret Book Co. Edited and introduced by Dean C. Jessee, who started as a historical researcher 10 years ago in the Church Historian's Office, the attractive and illuminating volume sheds new light on the life and character of the famous Mormon colonizer and president.

Sometimes regarded as an iron-willed dictator, the letters show Brigham to be a loving, affectionate father whose greatest joy and deepest love was his family. Similarly, the lives of Brigham's sons are reflected in a new light, with religion paramount in their diversified lives.

One has to wonder when "Brother

Forty topics are treated in three sections: GOD, deals with the Mormon beliefs, the Joseph Smith Story, missionary memories and faith-promoting incidents. FAMILY, discusses home living, priesthood in the home, modern temptations, worldliness and personal preparedness. COUNTRY, discusses fundamental political principles, free enterprise, citizenship and the impending fight for freedom, all of which is tinged with glorified righteous independence, as opposed to the evils of communism.

Pres. Benson's almost matchless travels and visits with kings, emperors, presidents, dictators and other rulers of many lands, his love of the people of these countries and his popularity with these peoples, substantiate his status as one of the greatest teachers, administrators and statesmen of our time. The experiences presented in the book "God, Family, Country," are beyond comparison to those of any other American in the public service.

—Harold & Martha Jensen

Brigham" found the time to write so much with all he had to do as the great colonizer, organizer, preacher and prophet that he was. While the letters are no glowing example of grammatical precision, precise diction or even correct spelling, all are gems of wisdom. The work as put together by Mr. Jessee, under the direction of Leonard J. Arrington, church historian, comprises an historical treasure box for students who like deep research reading. Certainly, it cannot be skimmed over hurriedly nor quickly digested.

Historian Arrington's preface reports that there are 150 boxes of Brigham Young material, 50,000 pages of manuscript history, four diaries written in his own hand and thousands of pages of miscellaneous materials — all done between 1837 and 1944. Just imagine the enormous task of indexing, setting up the cross references and classifying such a vast collection of precious historical materials!

"My Dear Son" can only shed an inviting and persuasive glow over the whole Brigham Young story, one of the most amazing in all history.

—Harold H. Jensen

BOOK



The Leavitt Story

"ON THE RAGGED EDGE,"
life and times of Dudley Leavitt,
by Juanita Brooks, 175 pages,
illustrated, published by Utah
Historical Society, \$5.00.

As in all of her fine books, Juanita Brooks makes historic events come to life in her latest creation, "On The Ragged Edge." It depicts the life and times of Dudley Leavitt one of her forebears.

It is a graphic and gripping narrative of pioneer life in Utah's Dixieland and hinges around the amazing career of a giant of a man — physically, mentally and spiritually — who took upon himself several wives, including an Indian. The tale develops into quite a success story, domestically and financially. Quite a number of persons still live on income, directly or indirectly, from the Leavitt fortune.

Beginning with an exciting bear story, the author grabs the reader's instant interest and holds it throughout, even when she weaves in a lot of dates and names. She reaches into the lives of Jacob Hamlin, the great missionary of the Indians, the Prophet Joseph Smith, and Brigham Young and his many missions in the Utah southlands.

The Leavitt genealogies are most complete with the names of every wife, her children, with birth dates, marriages and deaths. The story of Dudley Leavitt's missions is quite a heart-throbber, leaving as he did, his family in dire circumstances to answer the call he regarded as divinely appointed.

The Utah Historical Society is to be congratulated in giving lovers of early Utah history another excellent Juanita Brooks volume.

— HHJ

THE STORY OF A GREAT MORMON SONG:

Ruth May Fox And Alfred Durham
Turned Out A Classic In 'Carry On'

By Harold H. Jenson
SUP Historian

Of all the centenarians interviewed by this historian throughout the many years (and there have been scores of these wonderful people), Ruth May Fox, long-time president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, probably had the highest I.Q. Her song "Carry On," with music by Prof. Alfred Durham, has done more to enthuse and inspire Mormon youth than any other church composition.

From her life's story in booklet form, by her sons Feramore Y. Fox and Leonard Grant Fox, we have gleaned these few observations on this amazing woman:

Most of the book is in her own words compiled pleasingly and edited with skill and good judgment. Sister Fox divides her story into sections — infancy, girlhood, marriage and church work. Particularly interesting is the part about her helping to bring women's suffrage to Utah and the operations of the once-famous Women's Press Club.

Ruth May had a delightful sense of humor. When her husband took a second wife she wrote: "He did not ask my opinion or advice. If he had I am sure that my convictions . . . would have enabled me to suppress every urge to jealousy and to bear my cross as did every other good Mormon woman."

On her deathbed she asked the doctor: "Is this it? I have packed my bags and I'm ready." She attributed her amazing longevity to strict observance of the Word of Wisdom and regulated activity. She resigned her YWMA position at age 85 but kept up her reading and fulfilled many speaking engagements after that. At her passing she was quite deaf and her eyesight was failing rapidly, but her mind was sharp and alert to the end.

The story of how "Carry On" came to be written is somewhat as follows: An invitation had been sent out to musicians and lyricists to compose a song for MIA conference in June



Ruth May Fox and Alfred Durham
gave Mormon youth its most stirring
song.

1930, the centennial year. Many compositions were submitted but none seemed quite acceptable. Sister Fox sized up the situation and said: "I guess I will have to see what I can do," and that afternoon she wrote the words.

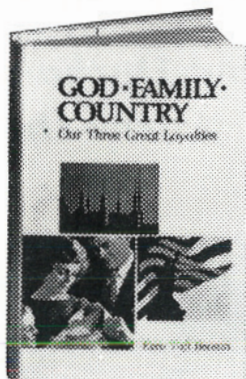
Prof. Alfred Durham was then invited to compose the music. A few days later he called on Sister Fox, went to the piano and played the composition. They then studied the piece together and Ruth May said: "This music is stirring, thrilling and lovely, just what I had in mind. This is a tune the young people will enjoy because all can sing it who have a normal average range of voice."

Incidentally, Prof. Durham also wrote that stirring musical ballad, "The Nephite Lamentation."

LUCKY BOUNCE

The autumn leaves turn yellow;
The autumn leaves turn red:
And the football bounces funny
As Dr. Zuppke said!

"ROOKIE POLICEMAN HELD AS
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in!



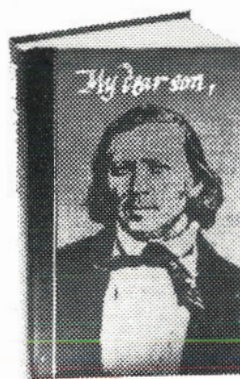
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President Ezra Taft Benson

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LETTERS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG TO HIS SONS

Dean C. Jessee

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This is the first volume in the Mormon Heritage Series from the Church Historical Department. LETTERS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG TO HIS SONS includes a short biography of each of his sons who grew to maturity, and a picture of each as well as the affectionate letters to all but four of his sons. Few fathers have ignited the spark of human worth and dignity in their children as effectively as Brigham Young, and these letters reveal a special dimension of President Young's life, as husband and father.

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by Neal A. Maxwell

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How can parents today help their children partake of the fruits of the gospel and know the sweetness of service in the kingdom of God? Suggestions for helping families achieve this goal are given by Elder Maxwell. In this book he takes a down-to-earth approach to successful family living and includes exercises to develop meaningful communication between youth and parents and between spouses.

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